### **ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH**

GO IT ALONE!

The B. & O Railway Refuses any Longer to Assetst the B. & O. Telegraph Lines.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 - A Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated 21s per 280 pounds. Foreign wheat slow, authoritatively that the Baltimore & Onio Finest south Russian and American spring railway people have at last refused to put rather stronger. Flour in favor of buyers; corn firm; lieseed oil declined. At today's up any more money to run the telegraph ompany. Friday saw the last financial connection between the two concerns, and Indian at advances. Flour 6d dearer; the silroad people have formally notified the officials of the tele notified the officials of the tele graph company that on and after graph company that on and after October 1st, they need not expect any assistance from them. Some weeks ago, and known as tie **E** ropean Herald. It will be October 1st, they need not expect any asjust before the culmination of a scheme of transfer of the radical franchise, a meeting of high officials of the telegraph com pany was held in Baltimore with closed doors. The \*peculative world was all agog about the matter, but nothing ever leaked out of what transpired on that occasion. It is now alleged that this meeting was called for a discussion of the manner of disposing of the telegraph lines, and it was then that President Bates got the idea of seruring enough capital to pur chase a controlling interest, and with the system retained under his management make it a formidable, and at the same time a profitable rival of the Westera Union. To purchase it outright would cost \$3,500,000, while a controlling interest would cost \$3,500,000, while a controlling interest would cost \$2,000,000. It is assected that Bates secured the co-operation of several large capitalists in his scheme, and to prove to them that the expenses and to prove to them that the expenses could be materially reduced without inter and to prove to them that the expenses could be materially reduced without interfering with the efficiency of the service throughout the country, a general pruning of salaries was inaugurated. The whole situation is an interesting one, and puls a Hu Gave Itto All.

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tion this year. General Secretary Leithams will show 560,000 in the organization, and every one in good standing. This is a much better showing than last year. Sec retary Leithams, during the past year dis-banded 2 306 assemblies for non-payment Many of them are back in good. That is the kind of showing we want to make.

Master Workman, T. V. Powderly, General Secretary Lichman, and most of the other delegates to the Knights of Labor general assembly arrived this aftern on. The great hall, capable of seating 15,000 people, was crowded at the time of the opening of the evening exercises. On the platform were the prominent leaders of the organization, J. P. McGouchey, secretary of the co-operative board and a prominent of the convertive board and a prominent section. of the co-operative board and a prominent Minneapolis Knight, presided, and

of the co-operative board and a prominent Minneapolis Kulght, presided, and made a brief opening address.

Grand Master Workman Powderly's address on "The World as Kulghthood Would Make it" was received with unbounded enthusiasm. He spoke briefly, however, being very tired. He said in part: "I have no objection to foreign immigration. I favor it. Every land grant company has its immigration agents. They bring in all manner of foreigners. If one of these poor creatures raises his hand, not against law—fer he knows none—but against what he sees just before him, he is called an aparchists and is punished, while the Grinnell, submitted to the county board I hate snarchy and I hate anarchists. How can the child reared in poverty, ignorance and vice grow up to respect the institutions of this country? I say stop the agent of the steamethy company. take home the agent of the land companies, stop importing foreign paupers, let only those come to our free America who come of their own will to make their homes here. Is thet saving anything against a foreigner? will to make their homes here. Is that saying anything against a foreigner? (cries of no, no). I thought you would say so. This is why I am called a crank on the immigration question. I am also called a crank on the temperance question. I may be a crank on this question, but I am not ashamed to say that I would far rather see a man sober than a drunken man. It is better to educate our children to be temperate than to be drunkards. There is not a man living who will say that it is right will be the one that which dames There is not a min a right will say that it is right to bring into the home that which damns the head of the family. There are those who have threatened to leave the order between the continuous continuous manufactures.

J. A. Streeter, president of the Farmers Alliance followed Mr. Powderly, his sub-ject was: "The People, Their Govern-ment." He denounced the "wealthy art-toerscy" and predicted that the working-

negro on the rear platform. After paying his fare he asked for change for a bill, ex tending at the justant a \$20 greenback se lected from a large roll of money which be lected from a large roll of money which he took from his inside packet. Upon being who was married in this city a couple of weeks ago to Miss Ninnie Clay, was arrested today on a telegram from the sheriff wished changed he promptly replied \$5. His ignorance of the size of the bill, and the possession of what appeared to be sev pected to arrive tomorrow and will take eral hundred dollars, excited the suspicions Peters back with him to confront him with of the conductor, who communicated with wife No. 1 His wife here still retains exa commercial traveler. The latter approached the negro, and with threats ferced lieve the accusation. Peters is now in him to confess that he had robbed a store jail. down the road, but declined to say where.

He offered to give up the money, but asked that he be allowed to find the conductor and recover the \$20 bill. He then dashed ern and Wisconsin Central lines have ac through the cars and jumped from the cepted the conditions of the trunk lives and rear platform while the train was going roads in the Central Traffic are elation as twenty five miles an hour, near McConnell to the exchange of pas-enger business, station, six miles below Fulton, taking the The only important lines which have not money along. He was seen to turn end over end down the steep embankment, finally jumping up and taking to the tim Rick ber. The marshal at Fulton was notified. Alton. and with a posse is now searching the

Gold Discovery is Arizona. NOGALES, A. T., Oct. 8.—Considerable discovery in the Blue mountains, six'y miles southeast of this place. One of the nuggets is valued at \$900. This discovery located near the scene of Capt Lawton's fight with Geronimo's Apaches. Several P., arrived at the Grand Pacific hotel at parties have outfitted, and will leave for the scene of the discovery tomorrow. It is said that these placers are the richest discovered on this continent.

#### OVER THE OCEAN.

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LONDON, Oct. 3 .- The Mark Lane Ex press says: Demand for seed wheat in the provinces caused an advance in local markets of 61 to 1s, but only made the price in London firmer. Sales in English wheat during the week were 75,503 quarters at 28s a 5d against 60,431 quarters at 30s 31 during the corresponding period

Flour offered freely at lower rates; good France.

modeled after me New York Herald.

Muse Aimee, the singer, died from the effect of a surgical operation in this city

today.

Gibson, Irish secretary general, denies the statement of Wm. O'Brien, that on the

situation is an interesting one, and pais a new phase on the telegraph, and in fact the entire Baltimore & Ohio deal.

K. of L at Minneapolie.

Minneapolis, Oct. 3—At a gathering of prominent Knights of Labor this morning, John W. Hays, of the executive state board said: "It is generally understood that, as an order, the Knights of Labor is in much power condition than it was a year ago financially and otherwise. That's a mistake. We are much better off now than ever before. There was upward of 20,000 who were not in good standing, and by rights were not entitled to a representation in the convention this year. General Secretary Leithmonth of the secretary sent of the proceedings they desired; that there was nothing to conceal, and that he furnished a synopsis of the work done, and verbatim reports of suc a portions as he furnished a synopsis of the work done, and verbatim reports of suc a portions as he are provided to a representation in the convention this year. General Secretary Leithmonth of the proceedings that the report had been obtained surreptitionsly, Mr. Bennett says that the whole or any portion of the proceedings they desired; that there was nothing to conceal, and that he furnished a synopsis of the work done, and verbatim reports of suc a portions as he are presentation in the convention of the proceedings that some paper in St. Louis had published the reports a dispatch of the concentration of the encampment in full and intimating that the report had been obtained surreptitionsly. Are the proceedings that the reports a surreptitionsly of the concentration of the proceedings that the surreptitionsly of the concentration of the proceedings that the report had been obtained surreptitionsly. Are the proceedings that the reports a surreptition of the proceedings that the report had been obtained surreptitionsly. Are the proceedings that the report had been obtained surreptitionsly. Are the proceedings that the reports a surreptition of the proceedings that the reports a surreptition of the proceedin and verbatim reports of suc a portions as he was asked for, that every word uttered will be published and distributed in book form.

Ex Secretary Strong Scatenced. BATON ROUGUS, La., Oct. 3.-A motion in arrest of judgment in the case of the state against William A. Strong, ex secre-tary of state, convicted of embezzlement of

men who loaded these poor creatures in this afternoon terms of settlement with a this country go free (thunderous applause). number of boodle county contractors, re-

Hog Cholers in Indiana.

Wanasu, Ind., Oct 3—The hog cholers, which broke out in this county last month, is rapidly spreading and apprehensions are felt for all the swine in the northern part of this county. In one neighbor-hood, five miles north of this city, 400 valuable hogs have died in the last three weeks. Every effort possible has been made to check the scourge but to no effect. The healthlest animals appear the most liable to the attack.

Temperance Lecturer Dead Bosron, Oct. 3 -John B. Finch, who have threatened to leave the order. I cause of my position on this question. I say to all who would withdraw for such a cause, go. I will trust the fate of this nation with sober men and women. I will never take back one word of what I have said on the temperance question, so help and though everything was done that said on the temperance question, so help could be, he died soon after reaching Boston and though everything are in charge of Undercate, died suddenly in this city tonight.
Finch addressed a temperance meeting at
Lynn in the evening, took a train for Bos ton. The remains are in charge of Under taker Tonkham.

ment." He denounced the "wealthy artstoersey" and predicted that the workingmen would unite with a common purpose
of resenting the encroachments now being
made on their rights.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—By a ruling of
Judge Sawyer, of the United States circuit
court today, the case against Wm. Kissane,
which schieved such notoriety owing to
the career of Kissane at the east, was
practically ruled out of court under the
statute of limitation. Judge Sawyer sus
tained the demurrer interposed on Kissane
to the suit commenced by the Chemical
National bank of New York.

Charged With Bigamy.

SALEN, Ill., Oct. 3 .- Joseph H. Peters,

accepted the condition referred to are the Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Chicago, R ck Island & Pacific and the Chicago &

Infactry Union Postponed.

GALENA, Ill., Oct. 3 -The reunion of the 45 h Illinois infantry, which was to take place in this city next week, has been NOGALES, A. I., Oct. 6.— considerable take place in this city next week, has been excitement was created here last night by the arrival of a Mexican gentlemen, who brought to a number of large gold nuggets ciation, is now in Galena, and in company which had been taken from a new placer with other officers arranged for the post-

The Irish M. P. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.-Michael Davitt, M. FINANCE AND COMMERCE MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money. New York, Oct. 3 School of cast cast state of the country of cast state of the cast The soul siles of social were \$15.00 shares. ake Shore Sissouri Pacific Forthwestern Sew York Contral Scading Sock Irland Inion Pacific Vestern Union

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

The black eye given to wheat by the visible su; pit sta ement was the leading feature on change today. When the figures were aunounced at moon showing an increase (f \$10,000 bushels in wheat for the week there was an immediate effect on the market Enough of the stat ment was kn wn all morning on that an increase was no surprise to the trade. The

Batter-Pirm; creamery 15g24 dairy 15g19. Eggs-Firm; 15g1:c.

Easma City, Oct. 5.

Daily Indicator resports wheat steady: No. 2 soft 64% bld; Getober 22 bld; November 64 tid; May 74.

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Mt. Louis Lave Stock.

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Chicago Live Stock CHICAGO, Oct. 3.

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WALKING FOR PLEASURE.

What Weston, the Pedestrian, Says on the Subject-Some Good Hint "In the first place let me say that I have never been a trainer at all. My theory is that walking is natural for man, and the more artificial it is made, either by training or methods, the worse. If I had been a short distance walker I might have prepared my self for race in a different way, for in trying to make from one to tea miles in the quickest possible time one must utilize every device esistent with the rules of the sport to de velop speed. In long distance walking it is endurance more than speed that is required, and, therefore, it is advisable to hamper nature with as few as possible of unusual condi-tions. When I have been announced for a long walk, a six days' contest, or a thousand mile walk, or something of that kind, I have for a month or so before it was to begin ab-stained from all but the simplest, most nutritions food. Never a piece of pie or cake, nothing alcoholic, no tobacco. For these things really add to the work the system bas to do. I would advise young men who purpose taking a walking vacation-and there is no bet er way for city men to employ their brief summer outings—to adopt the same regimen. In fact, I have often thought it would be a capital idea to inaugurate a series of excursions for bank clerks, lawyers and other men of office occupations on the pedes trian plan. Let a score or so go in a party. taking the train to Albany, say, and then walking by easy stages to the Adirondacks and through the mountains. They would re-turn in better health than they ever knew "Did you practice to attain familiarity with

a special stride, or would you advise such a

party of young men to do so?"
"No, to both. I walked naturally. For the best walking the heel and too formula is bad. It brings an unnecessary strain upon the tendons of the foot and in other ways is productive of bad results. If a man naturally walks with a short quick stride, let him con-tinue to do so unhesitatingly. Wenr light, broad shoes. The foot should lie flat and ex-tended in the shoe with a close fit across the instep. There should be plenty of room for the air to go pumping up between the toes with every step. That is healthful and on a long walk cooling and comfortable. Even on ort walk one should not consent to wear the fashionable shoe that pinches the toes together."
"The care of the feet must be a matter of

prime importance to young as well as experienced pedestrians, is it not?"

"Decidedly, and I think I can show that the strain of walking may be endured without annoyance beyond a natural weariness at the end of a day's journey. In the morning, before beginning the tramp, bathe in salt water. There is no need of expensive salt. Ten cents' worth of ordinary material is good and ample. Wipe dry, and then bathe in whisky or some other spirits. Repeat this treatment at the close of the day, and continue it regularly. I don't think there is a better remedy for weariness or a better safeguard against trouble. It is a point that cannot be emphasized too strongly to those who contemplate a long tramp. The strain comes heav-iest on the feet, and they should be carefully looked after. But it is simple to do so if the treatment I recommend is faithfully attended to. Sleep is a matter that is likely to give great trouble. Unless a man gets a full and adequate amount of it every night he will break down soon on a walk."—New York

Praying for a Rain.

I spent the Fourth of July in a part of Illinois where the farmers hadn't any rain for a month and were praying for it to come. I was in the house of one of these farmers, a was in the object of the cileacy of prayer, and he told me be thought that the Lord was sending them the drought to punish them for their wickedness. After dimer I went out into the woods and lay down under a tree. Pretty soon a big dead limb dropped off a tree close to my head. I had lived in the country long enough to know that was a good sign of approaching rain. Then, in a little while more, I heard a tree toad chirp. Rain sign No. 21 Then I heard a rain crow caw and I sat up to listen. Sign No. 31 Presently I heard a locomotive whistle and the train rumble over a track I knew was fif-

toon miles array Sien No. 4! I got up and went into the house and told friend that I had been out praying for rain to come before night, and added that I was confident of getting what I wanted. He looked at me mournfully and said in a hopeless way that he guessed not. It wasn't for an irreligious man from St. Louis to come out there and outpray all the good people of that neighborhood. I took him out in the called to inquire for a letter. Another was yard and showed him the Couls. "Oh," said in having two razor backed hogs penned up he, without cheerfulness, "that'll pass around ns. We've had that to occur before." But I ammais came around the professor claimed made him make everything secure, and before that he took them for crows.—Detroit Free long there came along a rain that would have drowned a man if he had been out in it. The farmer was in ecstasies and would have can-onized me if he had known how. I left while my laurels were green, and, I suppose, my friend hasn't yet decided whether or not I possess supernatural powers.—Sergeant Mc-Grow in Globe Democrat.

Seclety Bloods Aping British Prigs. "This is the season of year when society bloods begin to bleach," said a Delmonico lounger the other evening. "Channeagne cocktails and Burgundy and dinners settled with Cognac have produced, in the course of winter events, the usual crop of swelled veins and vermillion noses. Now the boiling out process is at hand. A peep into Delmonico's in the crowded hours of the evening will show change in the bacchanalian programme, All the prigs in a certain set have entered into a selemn compact to abjure strong alco-bols for the hot months, and lavish their af-

fections, young and old, on light frivolous decoctions like the genial Sauterne or mild Moselle, or the subdued claret combler. A suit of clothes or a money equivalent is generally the penalty for violation.

"This is quite the proper caper nowadays among the bloods. By the way, if a fellow intends to go into the business of a profes-

sional swell, he must change off his drinks with the seasons just the same as his clothes. "I am no Anglomaniae, but those Britishers have this thing down to a science. The result is they live longer and have more fun. I know some fellows that make it a rule to give their insides a complete rest on liquor so many days out of the thirty in each month. Got to do it if you expect to keep up with the procession any length of time. You can't run the same old variety show in your stomach all the year round without wearing out the machine."—New York Sun.

is hoped, may in certain important cases be used as a substitute for the latter. It is as-

woen rocenierry, of Folkston, Ga., has a breed of hogs which is quite a curiosisy in his section. There is no split in the foot at all, and their boof is round and shaped just like a mule's foot. Mr. Rodenberry says they are a splendid himl of bogs, as they grow fast, are very bealthy, and are much larger than the regular puny woods rooters."

He Was Cross Eyed.

A coroner's jury at the inquest of a man killed while walking on a double track rail-road brought in a verdict of "Accidental Stray Record, Transcripts, Compiled Laws of 1885, and a full assortment of Blanks. For sale at this office.

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& Jones, the One-Price Clothiers, 216, 218 & 220 Douglas Ave., Wichita, Kan.

IN THE LIMERILN CLUB.

nination of the Bon. Plumbago Josylin-The Committee on Applications.

The wisdom of the club in deciding not to permit any lecturer to enter the half until he half passed an examination before a committee was apparent when the Hon. Plumbago Josylin, of Huntsville, Ala., walked into Detroit to deliver his lecture on; "Can We Ever be Perfectly Happy)" The committee submitted him to the following examination:

"When and where was Plato born!" "What brought the downfall of the Roman mpiref

"What nation first made use of the soupbone as a substitute for turkey? "Who introduced the game of policy into this country?"
"Who was De Sote, and why did he discover

the Mississippi river!" "If I have 1,000,000,000 coconnuts and give a strange darky \$5,420 of them, how many

do I have left?" "How long would a body weighing 250 pounds take in falling 1,800 feet?" The list of questions embraced thirty-one,

and the Hon. Plumbago could not return a correct answer to a single one of them. He grew quite indignant over the examination, claiming that the only two things which stood in the way of perfect happing earth were green watermelons at fifty cents apiece and the house fly; but the committee were firm, and he was told to jog along.

"De report of de committee will be accepted an' adopted," observed Brother Gardner, "an' each member of it will also consider hisself formally thanked. Had de Hon. Plumbago been allowed to take dis platform we should hev lost half an hour of our valuable time an' b.en no wiser. We will now proceed wid de reg'iar purceedin's."

The committee on applications reported un-favorably on the candidates named: Judge Exchange Johnson, of Canton, Ohio,

covered that he had twenty-one bird shot in the calf of the other leg, and he refused to explain how they got there.

The politic hand twenty-one bird shot in the petition will be taken as true and judgment setting solds and can elling a certain ment setting solds and can elling a cert the calf of the other leg, and he refused to explain how they got there.

Professor Antimony Jackson, of Grenada, Miss., for several auspicious incidents connected with his career during the past year. under his cabin, and when the owner of the Queer Notions About Ascension Day.

They have a peculiar superstition in Cumberland county that everybody must go a fishing on American Day. From whence it and its origin nobody pretends to explain. The people only knew that it is so and they all follow the rule blindly. Work-shops closs, the shoemaker leaves his beach, the empenter drops his plane, the printer leaves his case, furnaces shut down for the It does not matter if they do not get the unwritten law and keeping up with the super-stitious procession. Another superstition connected with Ascension Day in Comberland county is that any woman who wears a dress made on that day will be struck by lightning while wearing it. Nobody can explain the origin of this. A lady residing in Mechanicsburg, who was auxious to have her dressmaker hurry up with some work she was dong, was estonished to hear her my one

"Of course you won't want me to work tomorrow!"

"Why, of course I shall," said the lady; "why not?" "Why, to-morrow is Ascension Day, and if you wear a dress made on that day you will

get struck by lightning."

The lady imagned at the foolish idea and the dressmaker worked on Ascension Day. Of course you expect me to say that one day then the lady was wearing the dress a thunder storm came up and lightning struck her. Well, I can't tell a lie. The dress was worn during numerous thunder storms until it was cast aside, and the wenrer is still alive and hearty. Knocks the superstition out, doesn't it, but it is a fact, all the same -Harrisburg Telegraph.

Process of Casting Glass.

Experiments of an interesting character are still being carried on with a view to perfecting the Siegnens process of casting glass poles outside the ground and perch on the cross trees, getting a fine bird's eye view of the diamond. They know all the players by the Glass Chr. a. eight and watch every point of the game. When a big game is on the chaps on the telegraph poles watch and describe it for a mobief youngaters down below. "Say, Jimmy, who's at the bat now?" in-

quired one of the groundlings.
"Roger Connor. He's two strikes and three A yell from the inside causes great excite-

ment among the groundlings, and the man aloft is eagerly looked to for an explanation. "That's a dandy. Way over to left field. Go it, Roger!" shouts the man up aloft. "Three bagger, sin't it, Jimmy?" "Bet cherlife. Hi, yii Outside the cin-ders. Run, Roper, yer got ter run! Whoop!

Home run!" The groundlings who haven't seen it as just as excited as the crowds on the grand stand, and they dance and yell and slap each other on the back. Some of the barelegged little fellows throw handsprings to express their delight.—New York Son.

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